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LOCAL BREVITIES

med from their wedding trip Mr. Thes. Cross, and old 44th boy, no of Topeka, Kas., is in the city for a fe-

Captain Wm. S. Wilson arrived bome this morning after a prolonged trip through the west

Mr. W. A. Hays had a finger-nail torr out bodily while working at the St. John shop yesterday.

Mr. Charles Hutchinson of Springfield was the guest of Xenia friends over Sabmth. - Nenin Gazette. Stencil Barossa, arrested for obtaining

goods under false preienses, was dismissed v Judge Young vesterday. Mr. W. H. P. Fisher, of the Hopper Manufacturing company, went to Indianap-

Dr. J. W. Thatcher, of Mt. Gilead, i pending a few days with his sisters, Mrs. | S. Ethelred the Uuready was left-the Elwood Reeves and Mrs. Alfred W. Crosby. Charles Minehart, drunk and disorderly loe Hayes, using profanc language, and Kate Kutroff, drunk and disorderly, were

rrested yesterday and last night. A Champaign county farmer reports t n assessor that he owns seventy-five hens which annually lay 1,000,000 dozen eggs When that fellow does lie he lies for all

Hon, John P. Martin, of Nenia, ex-meber of the board of public works of Ohio was in the city vesterday afternoon. Mr Martin is one of the most enterprising men that walks.

Mr. B. F. Porter, formerly a clerk in the shoe store of C. W. Lynch, and who has seen in Lawrenceburg, Ind., for some ime, has returned to Springfield and acepted a position in R. C. Burnside's groce y, on west High street.

Mr. Frank Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs W. Phillips, left to-tay for Cincinnat where he enters into the study of law the office of Mr. Black, law-partner of Gov. Foreker, Mr. Phillips is a very bright roung man and will doubtless make a suc ess of his profession.

Mr. T. J. Moran, the grocer on nort pring street, is erecting a two-story frame ailding on the northwest corner of Spring and Columbia streets. When the building finished Mr. Moran will occupy it as rocery. It will be an important addition that part of the city.

The saloons in the vicinity of the short rounds were crowded last night after the performance and the bar keepers claimed that it was impossible for them to dear their places in time to close at

Mr. Wm. R. Smith superintendent of the water works, has just obtained possession of a valuable curiosity in the form of a very antique engraving representing [Cornwallis and the other British generals surrendering their swords to Washington and his staff. It was drawn by Jean Renault and has been for four generations in the family of Mrs . E. Buxton, by whom it was presented to Mr. Smith who was for years associated with her late husband in a business way.

James E. Murdoch.

On Thursday, May 5th the great acto and elocutionist Mr. James E. Murdoch will appear at Black's. On the occasion of the celebration of his 73rd birthday in Cleveland, the Londor, of that city, said: Tonight at the Academy of the Pine Arts Mr. James E. Murdoch will give one of those immitable readings which have placed him on the same plane with Fanny Kemble in the elocutionary history of our time. The twin spheres of acting and ele-cution have been by no other American more elequently illustrated than by him He is also endeared to Americans for his patrotic services freely given during the civil war in aid of all sorts of charitie doch's seventy-third birthday is to be commemorated tonight on the occasion of these readings by the committee which has them in charge. If all of his auditors tonight who survive to this ripe age can reach it with a like untarnished and honored record it will be well for them and the recentry.

Nat. Wistler, the boot and shoe maker, as purchased the business of H. Eluza, at l east High street, and is now the only first-class custom house in the city. The many customers of Nat. congratulate him on the new move and will increase their aleady liberal patronage. Nat. is a splendid workman and makes a specialty of fine work in ladies', children's and men's shoes t is the only exclusively custom shop is the city and satisfaction is now guaranteed Call on Nat. Wistler and leave your order

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For some time past several of our mor ied men have been quietly investigating the subject of gas, both for illuminating and heating purposes. This investigation has been conducted with the greatest care and secreey, and now, as a result of pluck and enterprise, we have the pleasure of in-forming the public that the citizens of Springfield have at last secured that highly nating gas, in most decidedly paying quan-

ne-for the proprietors and as far as the paying qualifies of the investment are con-cerned; hundreds of our citizens will unanimously agree with us that from an outside oint of view it must be a perfect bonanza.

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the street. Now, while we personally have not bee iceessful in striking gas, yet we certain! have struck the lead in 85 Trowserings and in our nobby line of Scotch suitings for \$22,50. Call and convince yourself at

J. W. PHILLIPS.

INVESTIGATING THE ELECTION. The Special Committee Examines Into th

Second Wards. The special committee appointed at the ast meeting of the city council, under color of Mr. Miller's resolution, to investigate the sis of the wreck of a brain, that elections for council in the First and Second wards, met last (Monday) night at the Brethren of Saint Jean de Dien, where the city clerk's office. Only Messrs. Burnett and Fried were present, Mr. Hanika seing out of the city. ners was present. As the committee had ancholy pleasure in analyzing the last been instructed simply to investigate the dread experiments to which M. Feval, at facts in the case, they proceeded to so do. I the bidding of his physician, had subjected The case of the Second ward was first Knote, who acted as indizes at the election. were examined. F. T. Thomas, the other judge, was not present. J. T. Ridgely, a sparkling sentence clerk, was also put on the stand. It was in evidence that nine ballots were found in the township box which belonged in the city box; that these were ounted and gave Capt, Mark A. Smith

Prof. Breekenridge. In the First ward matter, Judges Tom Digan and —— O'Brien, testified that according to their judgment the election was fair and square; that there were eight bal-lots in the township box for Blee and eight for Tehan, so their counting or rejection uld not effect the result. The committee will tonight recommens that Capt. Smith, republican, of the Second ward, and W. H. Blee, of the First, be

continued as members of council.

A Squib from London Punch The London Punch, in a squib modeled on "The Battle of Dorking," suggests that English secrets of naval construction are not particularly valuable com-modities after all. It concludes as follows. The sex was covered with vessels. Surrounded by an almost countless bost, the only British ironclad (the Ethelred the Unready) in commission proudly crested

the waves. "Why, what is this" exclaimed the English commander, gazing at the enemy through his telescope. Those ships Why, every one of them is constructed on a plan supplied from Whitehall: And those guns! They, too, have been treacherously transferred to the exultant foe?" At this moment there was a loud explo Then the sea was deluged with When it cleared away only H. M.

reign fleet had entirely vanished.
"Dear me." observed the English commander, "this is very strange! The guns burst at the first discharge. The ironclads, constructed on plans treacherously trans ferred, foundered before they could get into action? I cannot understand it! What does it mean?" The question was answered by a badly

wounded man, who, blown up an incalcul able height by the explosion, had at length descended from the clouds on to the British deck "It means," cried this poor wretch with difficulty, "that Pilfering Peter, appropri-ately called the 'Patriot,' has saved his

I foresaw this result. It was for this I supplied"——

He tried to speak, raised his eyes to the Union Jack, attempted to comprehend the onstruction of a new torpedo, and sank ack. The last of the naval dragoons was past serving his native land any fur

ther. - Exchange

In the square close by is a statue to armengianino, of secent workmanship, and a drinking fountain. There are but came into use in 1769, although it is said two or three shoots of water in Parma, to date back to 1447. "You was," now mulkman, ice man and coal man. They but even that is more than one can find in taken as proof of illiteracy in those who are his favorites, because they understand most of these plain towns, and, especially employ it, was employed by the eminent the spot cash principle and act on it. On to the traveler who has just left Switzer-Bentley in 1669 and was current as a corevery order they get from the house the land, the loss of running water is great. No Swiss village is so mean, no town so crowded, but from an unpretending iron pipe there gushes forth, pellucid, glittering and opulent, a stream of the freshest

But in these Lombard towns scarcely bere and there can be found a lumbering writer, "ought never to be used in our beef and the French rolls may bear outpump, with long and massive handle, at which a few minutes' severe toil produces good deal of the new English, as it is and the groceries seem to have been in a

Italy. No town but has its Corso Vit-torio Emmanuele and its Via Cayour, with, for the most part, statues of the same Here and there is a Via Massimo d'Azeglio with no statue. These works of art are not better than our effigies of Mr. Cobden or Sir Robert Peel, and the crowning horror of all is a statue of Victor Em

The Koran has fixed the hours that The second is the midday prayer, cuile

namazi. The third, ikindy namazi, must be offered just before the setting of the sun. The evening prayer aacham no fifth prayer, yatey namazi, is uttered in paugh said nothing and walked away, the interval after sundown and just be But he held on to the \$2 note - Philafore dawn

The hour of prayers is regularly prolaimed to the faithful by the imam called muezzins, who walk arome he balcony of the minarets, ing, in a melancholy voice, this unvarying litany: "God, the most high! I here proclaim that there is no God but God. I proclaim that Moham med is the prophet of God. Come to the temple of salvation. Great God! God the most high! There is no God but God." Blind men are usually selected for muezzins, or at least imams that suffer not throw inquisitive glances toward the women that may be promenading on the terraces of the houses.—The Cosmo-

politan. A New York dealer in rare books re-cently said to a reporter: "Europe is my bargain counter. Without it I should have to go out of the trude. Without the extravagance and growing poverty of French society I should carry a much lighter stock than I do. Society abroad is growing poorer and poorer, and its treas ures are the first prizes of necessity. The can be sold abroad at quite as good price as they bring here. But to sell them there means to admit the necessity of selling them, and to incur the most fatal suso cion social pretenses can be subjected to. For instance, when I was in Europe last summer, I was sent for to examine a cer-tain private collection. It had been gath ered with lavish hands, and heaped upon their book shelves and hung upon their walls. They sold books and paintings, and some of their rarest jeweis are now the property of American bibliophiles and collectors. It would have been social enti-

however, they are safe from suspicion. New York Journalist. A Chinese Anzesthetic. The Chinese are said to manufacture ar ancesthetic not unlike cocaine in its action, and claim that the ancesthetic property is

the juice of the eye of the frog.

to them to permit their ancestral treasures to drift into the bands of the Paris col

lectors, who would readily have discovered their origin. In far away America

THE STORY OF A WRECK.

beath of the Talented Paul Feval-Break While scientific men have been register ing the perturbation of the earth, literary people have been interested in the analy talented and so long laborious Paul Feval. so many other noble spirits have gone to lay their flexty garments down City Solicitor Sum- writer appears even to have taken a mel himself in the hope of recovering the writ-ing and thinking power which was com-

A good ignitorship is well worth having pletely fading away from him. Poor Paul Feval. It seems but yesterday, yet t is just twenty years since he wrote that made \$245 a month more by looking after ute, watch in band; yet we Parisians live There are hundreds of hard worked law

najerity of four votes over his opponent, literary contemporaries and ten times as fast as the old man who lived under tree near Verona, but his brain, like that so many other Parisians, could not tand the strain which it at one period tiked and reveled in. First came the splendid, sparkling series of works, novels, essays and polemical articles. Then came the disgust with the world, the retirement nto deep seclusion. There was a time when the author found consolation in the practices of a religious order, and by and by the complete breakdown arrived Nothing can be more melancholy to any ne familiar with the history of literary areers than the perusal of the last pages which M. Feval wrote when trying to spur on his wornout imagination. The pen literally fell from his fingers, and he would record this fact, sometimes point-ing out to his doctor the record of such a sad and significant action as the only A little while before his death the emi-

ent romancer managed to pen these pa-"But where has my mind gone? Are there not still some remains of it some where? How shall I set at work to disiner this miserable surplus? Am I decidedly sentenced to eternal silence? My hand will no longer write; that which I strive to overcome is all the more terrible because I am really conquered for good. and that each day I give up the struggle beaten and by no means satisfied. It is always the same old story, and I feel that I shall not come out of the struggle alive." The creative faculty, which had served to amuse two generations, dying within the author, caused him a slow agony, which nothing could soften or subdue. Sad is the lot of those who amuse others in order to gain a livelihood. This recalls the there to make their lives as wretched a tragical little tale of the sad man who came one evening to see a celebrated Lon-

don physician, saving: Sir, I am dying of the most horrible melancholy "Go and see Liston," was the reply.

Liston being the popular comedian of the day. in heart broken, and almost heart break

ing tones. - Paris Cor. Philadelphia Times

Curious Studies in English. One of the curious studies which en gaged the attention of an English scholar, and the result of which he has just pubitshed, is of the rise of new words and phrases in English speech. The expres-sion, "is being built," which used to rouse the ire of the late Richard Grant White Bentley in 1669 and was current as a cer-cect form for 100 years afterward. The janitor receives what the vulgar call a records of Coldingham priory from 1440 to "could" came about. It was formerly "cude," but changed then because of "a water, which leaps in a joyous and elastic curve into a basin with a gay flash by night and by day, and pours off with ungrudging profusion.

Teutonic word "rime" with the Greek say anything, but he has ways of showing grudging profusion.

which a rew himites severe ton produces good deal of the new English, as it is and the groceries seem to have been in a mighty poor and niggard cribble of water. Where fountains are they prattle lest the French "caporal" becomes "in the junitor be questioned as to why and shelter their inadequacy under some comes "cheat," which was the popular about it; but he is likely to hint that it statue in the modern taste. As a rule the notion of the lawyer's function. The ad-would be better to drop that particular modern taste in Italy is not one whit bet | jective "spruce" from Prussia testifies to | butcher, baker or grocer, and order from

Adam Forepaugh and the Grocer. He always travels with his show and he even purchases the provisions for his employes' meals. You must understand that he caters en route for all the attaches manuel here in the Piazzi di Corte. It would bring a blush to the cheek of a show grounds. Once in Holyoke, Mass., Yankee stone mason.—Gentleman's Magions from a grocer, telling him to charge them to "the steward of the Forepaugh show." When he had completed his pur-The Koran has fixed the hours that chases he said: "Isn't there something in this be consecrated to prayers. These this for me;" the remark being instigated prayers, namazi, are five in number. The by the fact that the stewards of hotels, most solemn is the morning prayer; it is steamboats, etc., are frequently britted by the sabah namazi; it is uttered after the those of whom they make purchases. The dawn, just before the rising of the sun. The second is the midday prayer, early grocer quietly handed him a \$2 bill and then extended the account to be marked correct by the supposed steward. The circus manager wrote upon it: "O. K., Adam earth would open and swallow him. Fore-

delphia News

The Judge Moved. A story illustrative of this state a few years back is told in connection with the find a location for the practice of his pro-fession he located in Logan county. A few days after his arrival he was sitting in his office musing per a prospective fee. when a typical Kentuckian hung on the door knob and looked in "Yer claims to be er lawyer. I believe?"

"That's my business," responded the 'Well," continued the fellow, "I've got

a gal down here a piece and she's just killed her old dad and she's sorter on-The next day the judge moved to Louisville.-Louisville Post.

Mr. Fremy has read a paper at the French Academy of Science describing the accessful researches made by him, with M. Verneuil's assistance, for obtaining crtificial rubies. By letting alumina dissolve in fluoride of calcium he obtained rystals of alumina-that is to say, perfect rubies, defying the closest scrutiny, and even higher in value than natural They can be made of large size. -New York Sun.

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THE JANITOR'S FEES.

PERQUISITES ROLL IN FAST ENOUGH

TO MAKE HIM RICH. An Income Which Would Make Almos Any Man Happy-The Flat Janitor au

on Cleary went on the witness stand the ould for himself, he said that his income as janitor of the Equitable Life building footed up about \$600 a month, and that he herefore, came very near \$14,000 a year vers, doctors, professors, ministers, jour alists artists and other educated brain oilers in New York who would be glad to earn half of that. Indeed, a third of it would make a good many brain workers happy. The professional man of any call-ing who is sure of \$5,000 a year is on the lucky side. Of course there are some who make a great deal more, especially lawvers and doctors, but they are the few The many are more likely to be below the \$5,000 mark than above it. The mayor of New York gets a salary of \$10,000, and s judge of the United States supreme ourt receives \$8,000, while Tom Cleary ould pick up nearly \$14,000 as a janitor REGULAR APPURTENANCES.

But there are not many janitorships as profitable as his-probably not another. All the large office buildings have janitors regular appurtenances, but the post in he Equitable building is apparently the best of all. Others are good for \$6,000 to \$10,000 or \$12,000. The actual salary is not large in any case, but it is not the salary that counts, but the perquisites. A man could make money a good deal of money, by taking the janitorship of a large office building for nothing and desending on the perquisites alone. All the enants find it desirable to be on the right ide of the janitur, all the help employed by him ditto, and every person furnishing supplies of any kind or doing work of any kind knows that he must right" with the janitor or find himself dropped very soon.

It is in the big uptown flats, though that the janitor is an autocrat in earnest A janifor is as necessary in a flat as a porter in a large store. There is a great deal of work to be done to keep the place in order and the janitor is there to do it. Most of the tenants believe he is also They probably never see th landlord at all, and the agent only once month, when he calls for the rent, but the janitor is always with them. Neither by day nor by night can they escape his haunting presence. It is the special pe-culiarity of the flat janitor to be always on the make, and he finds a thousand ways to make this perfectly clear to all who came in contact with him. If a tenint wants any little matter attended to, he discovers very soon that the janitor re ards it as an extra, to be considered only connection with spot cash. The sum otal may be only a dime, or possibly a

ollars, and the janitor has a frugal mind. THE MATTER OF SUPPLIES. His best hold, however, is in the matter of supplies. Each and all must patronize the butcher, baker, grocer, Each and all must "whack," but what he prefers to call a 1450 show how the present spelling of commission. If a new tenant shows any puerile weakness for dealing with butcher, baker or grocer not on the jan-itor's list, he or she finds out very soon

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Though only a humble servitio in tured andrease.

Paul's Defense Before Aggrippa

Acts. Sith Chapter

T. B. Read

Communism Practically Illustrated. The Puget Sound co-operative colony has a site on the straits of San Juan de Finca and Puget sound, in western Wash- The Wrong Room ington territory, where there is quote settlement. The title of all the property is in the corporation, and while small lots is greatly injured by cheap adulterated toilet is in the corporation, and while small lots is greatly injured by cheap adulterated toilet is in the corporation, and while small lots is greatly injured by cheap adulterated toilet is in the corporation. ington territory, where there is quite a the sales are accompanied by conditions that the property shall not be encumbered or sold to outsiders, but must revert to the colony which pays for all improvements. To be a member it is only necesmazi, is uttered just before the shadows conceal the horizon. Finally, the last and share, is non-assessable and is subject to redemption by the corporation at par The corporation, through its departments, controls all business—manufacturing, farming and distribution, as well as commerce with the rest of the world. The corporation does not use metal coins, but cars back is told in connection with the moval of Judge W. O. Harris to this ty. When the judge left Virginia to either in labor or material. No one is either in labor or material. No one is permitted to directly employ another or reap the profits of another's labor. All Go to S. M. Miller to have wringers re are in the employ of the corporation, women being on the same footing with men The stores, which are run by the corpora tion, are kept open only six hours, and eight hours constitutes a day's work. The right hours constitutes a day's work. The on Mound and Charles streets, betwee colony now numbers 1,600 members, and is being rapidly enlarged by recruits from various parts of the country,-"G. V. S.

in Globe Democrat.

An Obliging Guest. A resident of the provinces had come o spend a few days with some relatives in Paris. Becoming infatuated with the gay capital, he remained until patience on the part of his hosts ceased to be a vir-tue. Too polite to openly remonstrate, they threw out a hint: "Don't you think, my dear fellow," they said to the bore, "that your wife and children must miss you?" No doubt. Thanks for the sug-gestion. I'll send for them."-French Joke.

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This spring with your blood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, your appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole "A Transcription of Bonnie Doon,"
said Mary, reading from the title of her latest piece of music. "What is a transcription, papa." "A transcription, my dear," replied papa. "is a composition in which the tune is lost in the process of spoiling the music."

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